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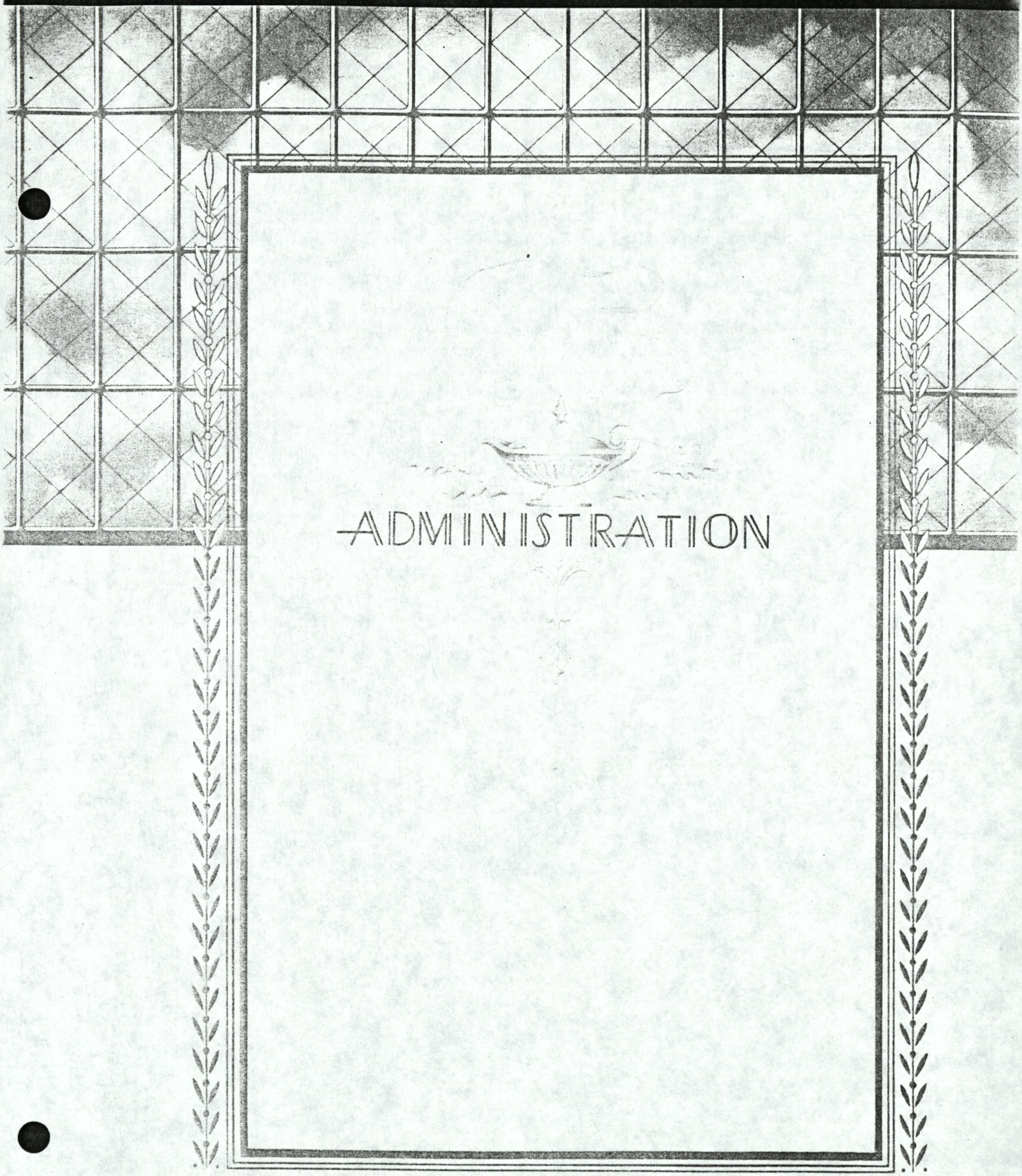
FOREWORD

At the close of this school year, we feel it is most appropriate to offer the friends of the school an annual which is a product of the joint effort of the entire student body. We believe that in this work, as in athletics and other activities, a fine spirit of cooperation has existed to show our allegiance to the principles and ideals of our school.

We have tried to produce a book which shall be to the students a record of one of the most eventful years in the history of our school.

Because we feel that our present success is due to the careful guidance we received during our first three years of high school, we wish to dedicate this book to Professor William E. Twilley, now principal of Mardela High School.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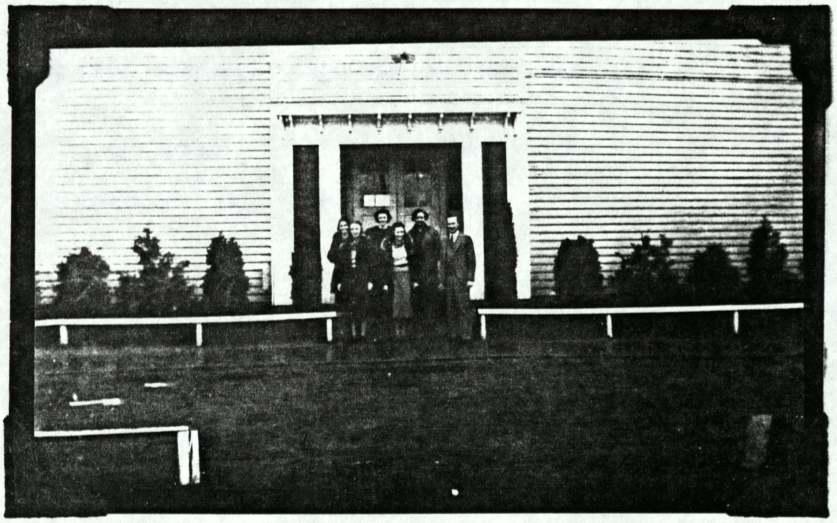

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MARIAN HUMPHREYS

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VIRGINIA TRAVERS

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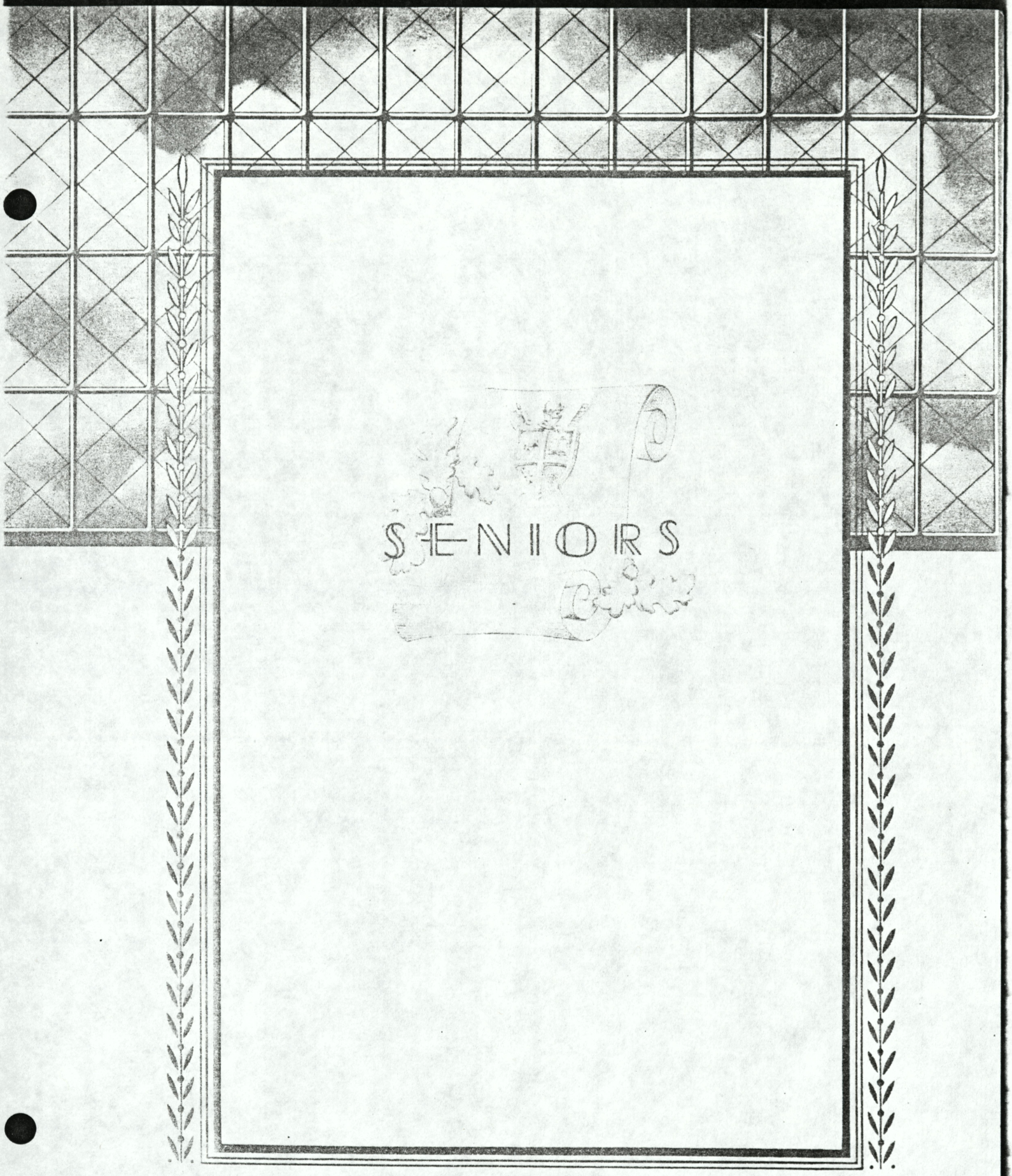
The name of this our first yearbook of Nanticoke High School was selected only after much meditation. We felt that the name "Tomahawk" was appropriate because of our Indian ancestors who settled on the shores of the Nanticoke River. Because we hope that the material and title will be suitable, we trust that other people will remember the efforts of the Senior Class of 1938 in publishing this first yearbook and that they will make it an established practice.


SENIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

President - Jeannette Rencher
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Secretary and Treasurer - Curtis Insley

THE SENIOR CLASS

Emma Albright
Lester Anderson
Billy Furbush
Philip Harrington
Augusta Heath
Bernice Horner
Donald Horner
Elmer Hughes
Curtis Insley
Robert Insley
Emily Larmore
Ernest Larmore
Raymond Larmore
Gerald Messick
Jeannette Rencher
Albert Stewart
Ellen Taylor
Beth Travers
Lynn Walter

CLASS COLORS

Maroon and White

CLASS FLOWER

Red and White Rose

CLASS MOTTO

"Anchors Aweigh"

CLASS HISTORY OF '38

May I take a few minutes of your time to tell you the story of a marvelous class- the most wonderful class that ever happened to come to dear old Nanticoke, namely the class of 1938. The life of this class has been but four short years, yet every day of our lives was filled with some wonderful event. When we have all achieved the fame and honors that are bound to come to us, then the memories of these four years will linger in the hearts of each and every one of us.

It was September 4, 1934 that this group made their first appearance in the halls of Nanticoke High. There were twenty-two of us then. In the latter part of our Freshman year, Gregg Whedbee, joined our group, enlarging the number to twenty-three, only to depart in two years. Annie Horseman decided that life held more in store for her outside the school than in it, while Oscar Dunn, who was so ambitious, decided that work would mean more to him than sitting in school thinking up poems about some of his classmates. When Lloyd Kerr moved away our class was diminished to nineteen, its present size, which will put us down in history as the largest class to graduate from N.H.S., except the class of 1936, whose number we equalled.

Throughout our high school life we have had many exciting times. In our Freshman year, we were just plain "Freshies" to the rest of the classes and we suffered many indignities which, as Sophomores, we passed down to the class beneath us. By the end of the first year the freshness had entirely disappeared as we had become quite familiar with the school customs and curriculum, as well as our teachers, Mr. W. E. Twilley,

Miss Anna Doris Pope (who later decided it sounded better as Mrs. Howard Carey) and Miss Marian Humphreys, our music teacher.

At the beginning of our Junior year we were quite worried to hear that we were getting a fourth teacher. However, our fears soon left as we got used to the ways of Miss Lucile Legg, who joined the rest of the "clan" and coached the girls in athletics - as well as studies! On March 12, 1937 the Juniors had their first big undertaking that of providing the Seniors of 1937 with an evening of entertainment. By this time, we had learned to enjoy more of the social functions and festivities of the school life.

In the summer of 1937, we were quite surprised to hear that our principal, Mr. Twilley, was leaving to take over the responsibilities of the new Mardela High School. However, in his place was Mr. D. Gordon Bennett, who, on Hallowe'en, gave the entire High School a Hallowe'en party. We can very readily say that this year has been one of the grandest years we've spent at N.H.S., for didn't our boys come out on top playing soccer by winning the championship of the county. We have certainly been proud of the fact that our seven Senior girls played fieldball and nearly all the boys played soccer.

It was again time for another Junior-Senior banquet but this time someone else did the planning, as we had, through four years of hard studying, met the requirements for a Senior.

And now, we have spent four years of the greatest pleasure we can ever have - schooldays at N.H.S. And so, dear friends, the time has come to say "Adieu, Friends of N.H.S." and pass out of this school into another - that of the school of life!

THE CLASS WILL

Now that the class of '38 is about to take its departure from N.H.S. there are a few things which we feel should remain. Some of them will be helpful, others will seem odd, but we hope none of them detrimental to them concerned. So, we, the Seniors, do bequeath these, our rightful possessions, to those people who we feel sure may make best use of them.

Jeannette leaves her dramatic ability to June Dickerson. June, treat it nicely because Jeannette hated to part with it.

Emily leaves her plumpness to Madge Bounds. Everyone can imagine how Madge will look.

Augusta's petiteness she very graciously leaves to Eileen Burley. Eileen, we do hope you appreciate our thinking of you.

Bernice leaves her athletic ability to Minnie Harrington. Minnie, the Seniors will expect a special performance for their benefit. We'll all be back to see you next October at the first field ball game.

Ellen leaves her blush to Elizabeth Walter, but we wonder if Elizabeth will use it.

Emma leaves her mirror (she doesn't use it so much)to Mary Jane Webster. Please, Mary Jane, wait until recess to put your curls in place.

Lynn leaves his ability to work chemistry experiments to Vaughn Webster - that is, if Lynn has left him enough apparatus with which to work.

Curtis leaves his mischievous acts to Jack Hemphill and Billy Dayton - Curtis has so many that neither Billy nor Jack will be slighted.

Gerald leaves his handwriting to Glenn Dorman. We would like for the teachers to be able to read Glenn's paper just one year.

Philip leaves his dry wit and humor to Denton Renshaw. Denton, if you are only half as successful as Philip was with it, your classmates will laugh many a care away.

Ernest leaves his singing ability to Edward Horsman. Edward if you open your mouth as wide as "Toby" did, you are sure to get good results.

Donald leaves his ability to argue to Margaret Dickerson, but what will Donald do without it?

Elmer leaves his ability to get around people to Morris Heath. Elmer, how does it work?

Albert leaves his ability to keep the soccer ball out

of the goal to Joseph Albright. Joe, here's to success!

Robert Insley leaves his spelling ability to Harrison Willing. We do hope Harrison won't mistreat it.

Raymond leaves his height to Lester Watson. We wonder if Lester will know how to act with it.

Billy Furbush leaves his way with the girls to Leonard Mapes. Leonard, Billy said you'd have to consult him to find out how its done.

Lester leaves his temper (and also his red hair) to Florence Lowe - on the condition that she doesn't use them too often.

It would never do to forget the teachers in this, our last will and testament, so I will rack my brain in order to think of something useful to bequeath to each of them.

First of all, let us consider Mr. Bennett. We wish to leave him a megaphone. Mr. Bennett we know you'll need it to be able to make yourself heard above the din kept by this year's Freshman Class.

Next in line comes Mrs. Carey. Every member of the Senior Class leaves her a part of his patience. Mrs. Carey, please think of us when you use it. We know the other classes will appreciate it.

The members of this class have all enjoyed being Miss Legg's pupils, we wish we could call ourselves students - and we all appreciate our two years of "college" we received from her. We graciously leave her a medal for giving the largest and the longest assignments ever given in N.H.S.

To Miss Humphreys, we leave our wonderful singing talents. Miss Humphreys, please use them on the class that you think is most in need of them. We promise you if you use it on them you will always have a prize class in singing.

Every senior leaves to the people, who, for many long years, may sit in their much coveted seats, all the initials and numerous other little personal touches that they might have added sometime during their leisure. You know the Seniors never thought of wasting time in class.

And now, attention folks! Let's put all joking aside and resume our seriousness for several minutes. Our class members worked hard for this and it gives me great pleasure to announce, in behalf of the "Senior Class of '38" that they do hereby leave $75 to the N.H.S., where many of us have spent the happiest days of our lives. This mainly, we are sure, will be used to make other classes have the same good times that we did, only more of them.

CLASS PROPHECY

Ah, who knows what the future may bring? But after reviewing our accomplishments of the past four years, these prophecies for the class of '38 seem most probable to me. Let us assume it is the year 1950.

Beth Travers, after having completed an extensive musical education, has married the man of her dreams, while Raymond Larmore spends most of his time lamenting the fact that he never decided which sweetheart he really loved.

Albert Stewart who has revolutionized industry with his modernized automobiles, requiring only power extracted from the air to run, is a blessing to Elmer Hughes who owns a taxi company, thus fulfilling his desire to run a taxi himself.

Emily Larmore and Lynn Walter are keeping knowledge alive in Nanticoke; Emily is the high school principal; Lynn, the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Billy Furbush, as president of the Wetipquin National Bank, is teaching people to budget their money. Also living in the same community is Robert Insley, who in his power boat offers instruction to people desirous of becoming pilots. In his spare time, Robert makes trips to his beloved "rocks".

In Washington, Curtis Insley a noted agricultural expert, is leading a farm movement in Congress. Of invaluable aid to Curtis is his secretary, Gerald Messick, who in reality writes the "Senator's" speeches and maintains his correspondence. Also in the same office building and in much demand by the government is Donald Horner, most efficient electrical engineer.

Ellen Taylor as an expert dietitian, and Bernice Horner as a smiling nurse are, with their good food and care, cheering patients in Johns Hopkins Hospital; while Jeannette Rencher, as a chemist in the research laboratory of the same hospital, is finding new cures for them. Their big chief, Ernest Larmore commutes by airplane from his New York office to Baltimore to perform delicate operations.

Philip Harrington, whose play is having an extended run, has his name in lights on Broadway; while Augusta Heath's name occupies no less prominent a place at the Metropolitan Opera House where she is a famous pianist.

Emma Albright, who after years of study in France has opened a beauty salon patronized by New Yorks "400"; but it is Lester Anderson who is the delight of New York's sport fans, for he averages a daily home run with the Yankees.

CLASS CALENDAR

FRESHMAN YEAR 1934 - 1935

Sept. 4	First day of high school as Freshmen. Were we timid then?
Nov. 12	Mr. Twilley gives banquet for soccer team.
Nov. 14	School play "Lighthouse Man". Our class has talent - Emily Larmore.
May 6	Annual field meet.
May 17	Operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore".

SOPHOMORE YEAR 1935 - 1936

Dec. 22	"Sis Perkins" presented.
Dec. 23	Christmas holidays begin.
Jan. 25	Ernest, Emily and Beth take a trip to Washington as a reward for perfect attendance for 1935.
Feb. 7	Blizzard - Our class is represented at school by Augusta, Bernice and Jeannette.
May 22	Declamation contest - Augusta wins 2nd prize.

JUNIOR YEAR 1936 - 1937

Oct 7	New green and white jerseys for soccer and field ball teams.
Feb. 4	School play "Look Who's Here" scheduled.- mumps-play postponed.
Mar. 4	Mumps over - "Look Who's Here" presented.
Mar. 12	Junior-Senior Banquet - Big dinner and "Lloyds of London".
Mar. 25	Physics class visits power plant at Vienna.
May 8	Annual Field Meet - N.H.S. girls beat Hebron in Volley ball.
May 26	Declamation Contest - Jeannette wins 1st prize.
May 28	Curtis Insley as Captain, accepts the soft ball trophy.

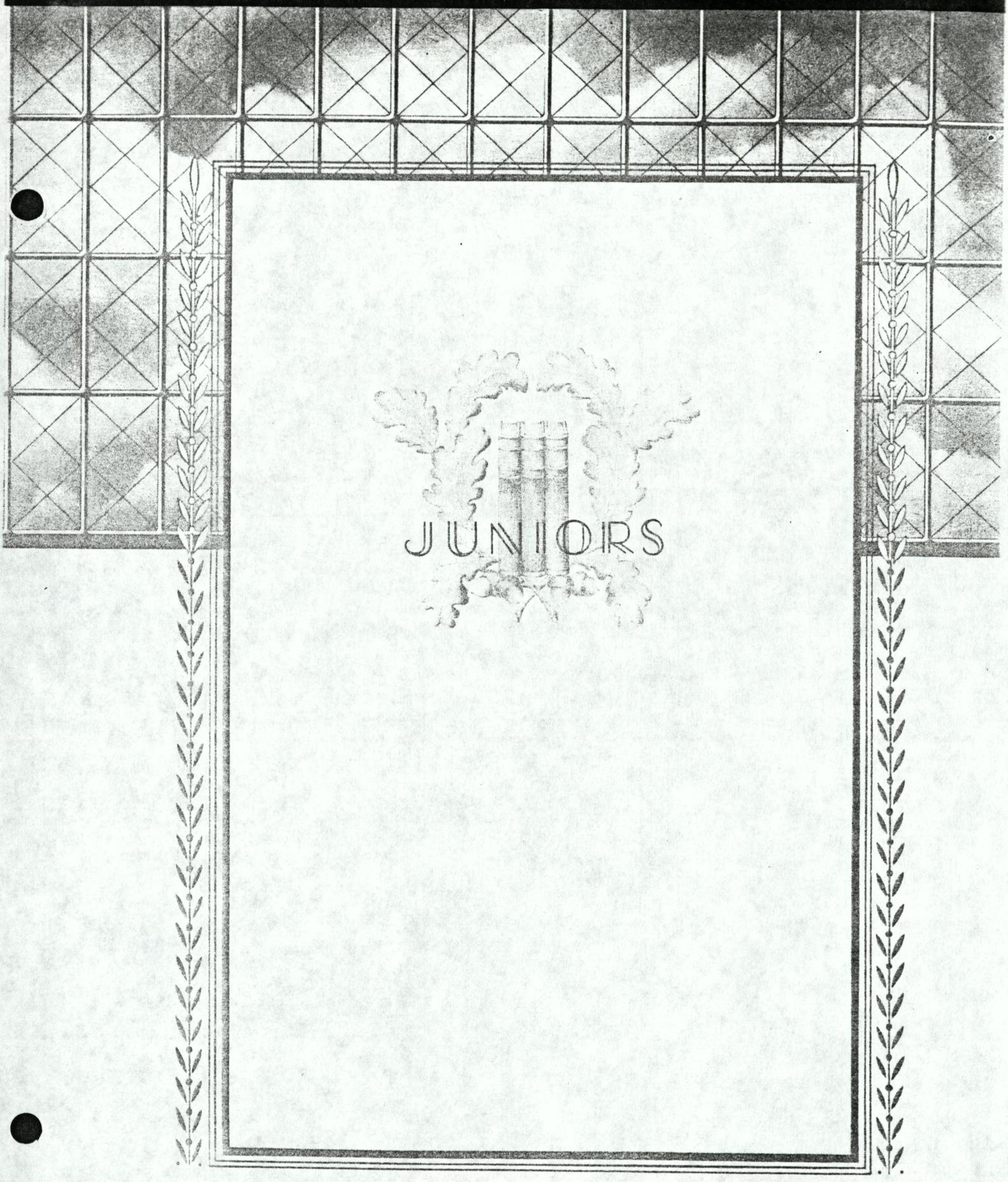
SENIOR YEAR 1937 - 1938

Sept. 1	First day of School as Seniors - All signs of timidity are gone now.
Sept. 15	Much excitement - Our class rings came!
Oct. 29	Hallowe'en Party - Masquerade, with Mr. Bennett as host.

Nov. 5	Soccer team wins championship this side of county.
Nov. 9	County championship for Soccer team.
Nov. 11	Cambridge vs. Nanticoke-Soccer teams meet at Vienna - score tied.
Nov. 15	Nanticoke soccer team loses to Cambridge.
Nov. 24	A couple days holiday after so much mental strain - Thanksgiving.
Dec. 22	Soccer-Field Ball Banquet.
Dec. 23	Xmas holidays - no lessons for a change.
Feb. 18	Operetta "Shooting Stars".
Mar. 24	School play "Hobgoblin House".
May 3	Field Meet - Volley Ball and Run and Catch Championship.
May 7	Spelling team sent to Goldey College at Wilmington: Jeannette Rencher, Augusta Heath, Bernice Horner, Beth Travers - alt.
May 25	Declamation Contest and Spelling Contest.
May 27	Class Play and Minstrel.
May 29	Sermon to the Graduates - Bivalve M.P. Church - Rev. H. B. Flater, pastor.
May 30	Class Night.
May 31	Graduation Exercises.

SENIOR CLASS WRITE-UPS

Jeannette Rencher	Leader, president, organizer, and most scholastic of the graduates.
Beth Travers	The likable, studious graduate who formerly liked truck rides.
Emily Larmore	A plumpish, industrious red-head, leader of her clique.
Curtis Insley	Likable leader in athletics, dramatics, and clowning.
Donald Horner	Nanticoke High School's gift from Wetipquin, whose yen for athletics and loafing is exceeded only by his love of arguments.
Gerald Messick	Bivalve's great gift to the ladies, whose past is dotted with blanks.
Billy Furbush	The ladies' man from Wetipquin who's also skillful at car-driving, and in athletics.
Ellen Taylor	The reserved, studious graduate from Bivalve, commonly known as "Apple Dumplin".
Robert Insley	Fondly known as "Shimmy"; he's still wondering how an education will help him on the oyster rocks.
Bernice Horner	A graduate who is not only studious, but a leader in athletics.
Albert Stewart	Better known as "Buck", and who has mechanical and athletic inclinations.
Lynn Walter	The seaman of Nanticoke who wonders if he'll ever be as large as his father.
Lester Anderson	Bivalve's bundle of "flame", whose hair matches his nature.
Augusta Heath	Nanticoke's condensed and compact bundle of brilliance and vivacity, who's a leader in dramatics.
Elmer Hughes	The graduate from Tyaskin, who's favorite pastimes include loafing and laughing.
Philip Harrington	Also known as "Phip", he's a leader in athletics and he has played soccer since he was in grammar school.
Emma Albright	A graduate from Nanticoke, whose head is full of lessons and pranks, and who knows what "Brotherly love" means.
Raymond Larmore	His graduation is timely, for in a year new doors would be necessary for this elongated student from Bivalve, he's six feet four now.


JUNIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

President - Jack Hemphill Vice President - Billy Dayton
Secretary-Treasurer - Pearl Shockley

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Billy Dayton
June Dickerson
Margaret Dickerson
Mildred Disharoon
Glenn Dorman
Billy Harrington
Minnie Harrington
Jack Hemphill
Eileen Hurley
Robert Lankford
Leonard Mapes
Bobby Phoebus
Denton Renshaw
Pearl Shockley
Elizabeth Walter

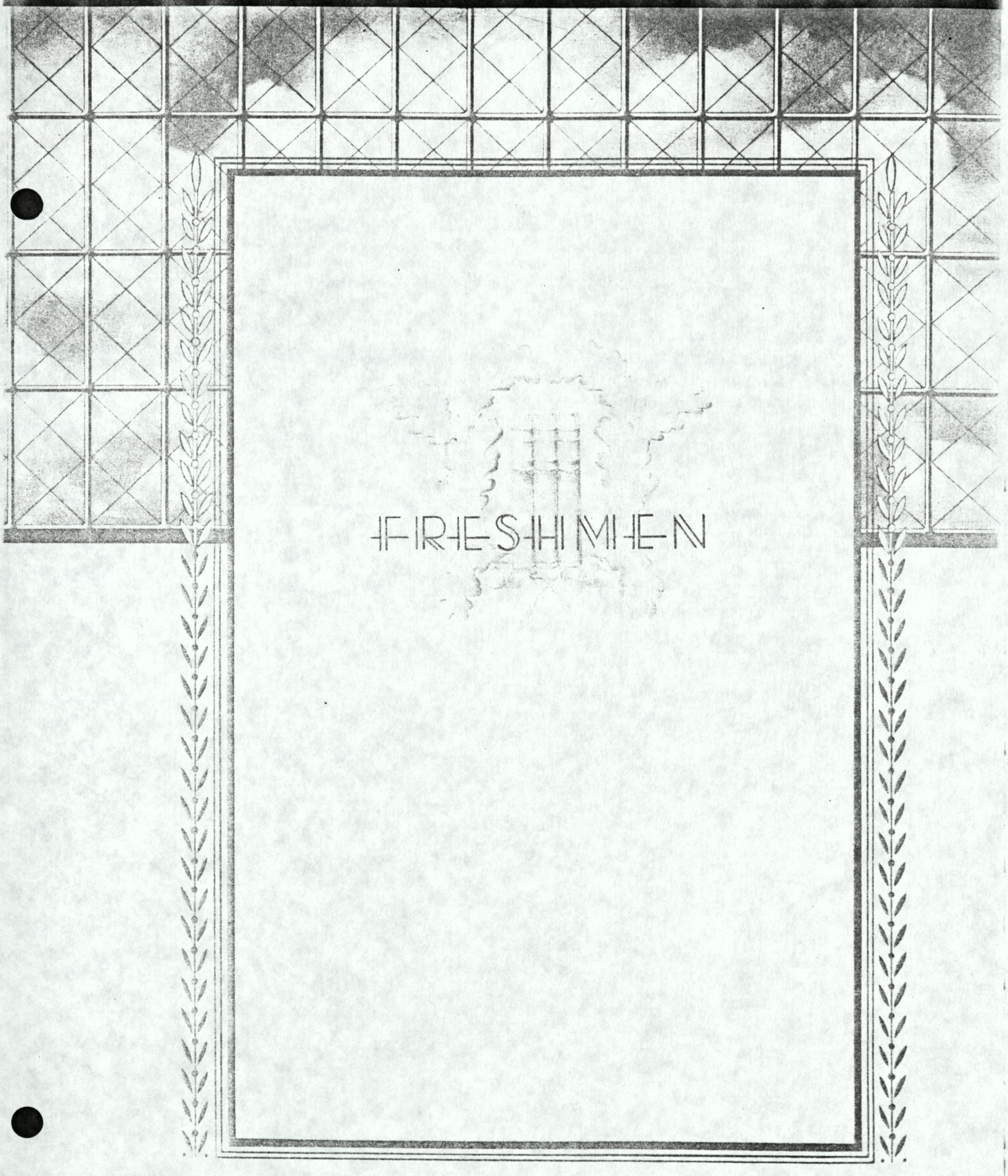
SOPHOMORES

CLASS OFFICERS

President- - - - Jeanne Travers Secretary - Nellie Rencher
Vice President - Gorman Elliott Treasurer - Harrison Willing

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Viola Anderson
Elizabeth Dunn
Gorman Elliott
Lee Foxwell
Morris Heath
Emily Heins
Edward Horsman
Florence Lowe
William Parker
Nellie Mae Rencher
Marguerite Roberts
Jeanne Travers
Elton Webster
Mary Jane Webster
Vaughn Webster
Harrison Willing


FRESHMEN

President- - - - Betty Jarrett Secretary - Florence Moore
Vice President - Adele Hopkins Treasurer - Billy Dickerson

THE FRESHMEN CLASS

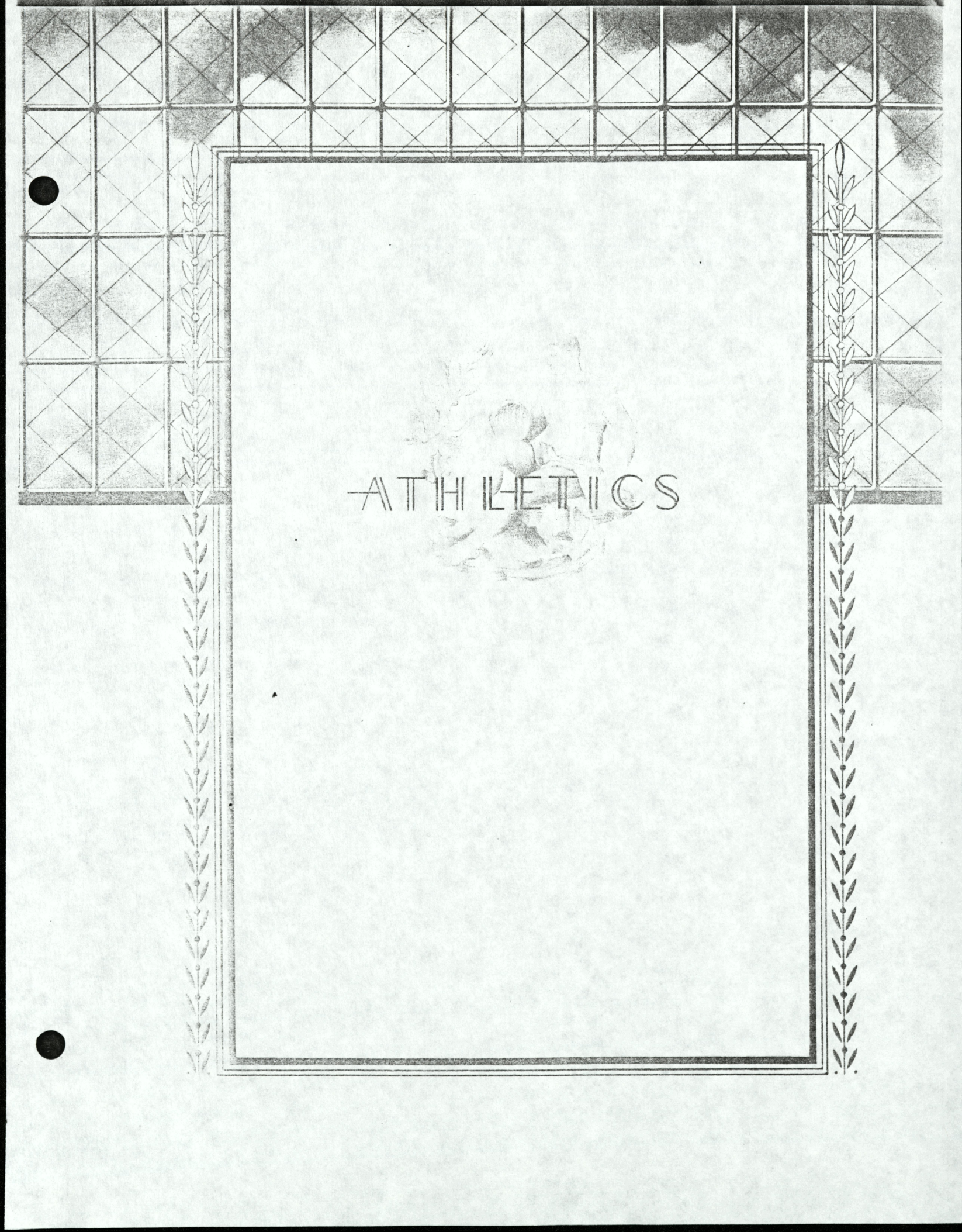
Joseph Albright
Madge Bounds
Billy Dickerson
Ianthe Disharoon
Taylor Graham
Werner Gruber
Pauline Hayward
Adele Hopkins
Betty Jarrett
Thomas Johnson
Lloyd Lankford
Jack Mapes
Florence Moore
Lester Watson
Betty Webster
Larry White

HISTORY OF JUNIOR CLASS

It was the year '35 that we entered N.H.S. as Freshmen and the class at that time consisted of 20 members from the surrounding villages. Because of some trouble about initiation in previous years, ours was very slight consisting of a few paddlings. Things went along smoothly for the first 2 or 3 months and then several of our number decided they were ready to go out into the world on their own. It was at this time that Frances Furbush, Pearl Dunn and Hilton Dunn left us, decreasing our number to 17.

During the second year we lost Leroy Moore, a very ambitious person, who decided he would like to be a farmer, but to take his place came Jack Hemphill, a very studious young man from Philadelphia. Nothing of interest happened during the rest of this year as we were still very shy.

At the beginning of the third year Marguerite Murphy did not return: then during the first semester Mildred Disharoon left us, followed by Robert Lankford who felt he was called into the floating service of Uncle Sam. Our Junior year, of course has been the most active of all. In February we followed the usual custom of treating the Senior Class to a banquet and theatre party. Our class was well represented in the annual school play and also the school operetta. We end this active year 1938 with 14 members in our class, who are all looking forward to another year at dear old N.H.S.


ATHLETICS

Lester Anderson
Billy Dayton
Lee Foxwell
Billy Furbush
Billy Harrington
Philip Harrington
Donald Horner
Edward Horsman
Elmer Hughes
Curtis Insley
Robert Insley
Ernest Larmore
Gerald Messick
Bobby Phoebus
Denton Renshaw
Albert Stewart
Lynn Walter
Elton Webster

This year's soccer season was marked with great success which was due to the keen interest taken by the coaches and players. Not being satisfied with winning on the Eastern side of the county we soon "took over" Delmar to win the county championship. It was then that our aspirations for Eastern Shore Championship seemed possible, but we fell at the hands of the mighty Cambridge team, after giving them quite a struggle.

SCORES OF '37

October 4	Sharptown 0	Nanticoke 0
October 8	Mardela 1	Nanticoke 2
October 12	Hebron 0	Nanticoke 3
October 18	Sharptown 0	Nanticoke 4
October 21	Mardela 4	Nanticoke 4
October 26	Hebron 2	Nanticoke 12

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

October 29	Delmar 2	Nanticoke 2
November 2	Delmar 1	Nanticoke 3
November 4	Delmar 0	Nanticoke 3
November 5	Cambridge 4	Nanticoke 4
November 7	Cambridge 4	Nanticoke 2

FIELD BALL TEAM

Emma Albright	Jeannette Rencher
Elizabeth Dunn	Nellie Mae Rencher
Augusta Heath	Ellen Taylor
Emily Heins	Beth Travers
Bernice Horner	Jeanne Travers
Emily Larmore	Elizabeth Walter

Betty Webster

A great deal of interest was taken in the Field Ball games this season. Most of the girls reported for practice, and out of them, the group to play was chosen. Beth Travers was elected Captain and Miss Legg officiated as coach. Through Miss Legg's efforts and interest in the game, we were inspired to do our best, and came out second in the county, surpassed only by the Hebron girls.

SCORES FOR 1937

October 4	Sharptown 4	Nanticoke 14
October 8	Mardela 5	Nanticoke 12
October 12	Hebron 20	Nanticoke 8
October 18	Sharptown 2	Nanticoke 20
October 21	Mardela 8	Nanticoke 16
October 26	Hebron 12	Nanticoke 7

PLAYER	POSITION
Philip Harrington	Center Field
Curtis Insley	Third Base
Robert Insley	Left Field (substitute)
Gerald Messick	Pitcher
Donald Horner	Roving Fielder
Billy Furbush	Catcher
Elmer Hughes	Center Field (substitute)
Ernest Larmore	Left Field (substitute)
Lester Anderson	Second Base
Billy Harrington	First Base (left fielder)
Bobby Phoebus	Second Base (substitute)
Harrison Willing	Short Stop
Lee Foxwell	Left Field
Gorman Elliott	Second Base (substitute)
Denton Renshaw	Right Fielder (substitute)

Last year's team was a great success particularly since it was the first year the boys had ever played. The team went through the season and just missed gaining and undefeated reputation, being defeated by Salisbury the last game, but received the Trophy for the Championship of Wicomico County, which was presented by George R. Long of Delmar, Maryland.

This year, the team's prospects are bright, and last year's team remains unchanged except for two players. The rules are slightly different - a 14 inch ball, instead of a 9 inch ball is used, and the bases are shorter.

VOLLEY BALL PLAYERS OF '38

Emma Albright
Augusta Heath
Bernice Horner
Jeannette Rencher
Nellie Mae Rencher
Pearl Shockley
Ellen Taylor
Beth Travers
Jeanne Travers
Elizabeth Walter
Betty Webster

The official Volley Ball Rules are somewhat different than last year's rules, there being nine players instead of eight. Although the rules were rather difficult for us to become accustomed to, we came through with top honors at the Field Meet on May the third, and expect to accept our invitation to the Eastern Shore Meet at Salisbury State Teachers College on May the fourteenth.

Games played May the third:

Hebron 7	Nanticoke 15
Delmar 7	Nanticoke 24
Mardela 4	Nanticoke 23
Sharptown 3	Nanticoke 26
Hebron 8	Nanticoke 16
Delmar 5	Nanticoke 23
Wicomico 7	Nanticoke 23

Run and Catch Relay Team

Jeannette Rencher

Beth Travers

Bernice Horner

Emma Albright

Augusta Heath

Emily Heins

Jeanne Travers

Nellie Rencher

The very successful Run and Catch Relay Team won the county championship and placed third at the Eastern Shore meet in Salisbury.

INTRAMURAL SOFT BALL

Front L to R	Rear L to R
EILEEN HURLEY	MARGARET DICKERSON
MARGUERITE RCBERTS	FLORENCE LOWE
EMILY LARMORE	MARY JANE WEBSTER
EMILY HEINS	NELLIE MAE RENCHER
ADELE HOPKINS	ELIZABETH DUNN

INTRAMURAL VOLLEY BALL

Front Row L to R	Rear L to R
EDWARD HORSEMAN	MORRIS HEATH
GLENN DORMAN	RAYMOND LARMORE
LYNN WALTER	JACK HEMPHILL
	ELTON WEBSTER
	ALBERT STEWART
	BILLY DAYTON

ACTIVITIES

MASQUERADE PARTY

October 28, 1938. Through the kindness of our high school faculty, a masquerade party was given at the Wigwam Theatre for all the high school students.

The Hallowe'en air was created by colorful decorations of weird lights, witch and goblin balloons, and corn shocks.

The party was a most enjoyable affair, made up of funny and ghostly figures. Prizes were given to the best dressed and most natural-looking imitators.

The dashing boldness of Elmer Hughes was brought out in his typical and realistic pirate costume.

The beautiful and blushing colonial "Miss" was portrayed with natural charm by Ellen Taylor.

Prizes were awarded to the following:

Best Looking Boy	Pirate	Elmer Hughes
Best Looking Girl	Colonial "Miss"	Ellen Taylor
Most Graceful	Colonial "Miss"	Augusta Heath
Most Original	Organ Grinder	Joe Albright
Most Typical		Nellie Mae Rencher
Best Looking Sailor		Leonard Mapes
Funniest Boy		Billy Harrington
Funniest Girl		Minnie Harrington
Most Typical Negro		Lee Foxwell

Games were played, and all kinds of party foods were in evidence, and the evening was declared an occasion not quickly forgotten.

SOCCER BANQUET

December 22, 1937. In honor of the remarkable success of the 1937 soccer squad, the P.T.A. gave a most enjoyable banquet.

The banquet hall was decorated with the school colors, and on a huge curtain in the background were the outlines of an opponent's goal with a soccer ball drifting between the uprights.

The good performance of the girls' Field Ball team was remembered and they were also invited to attend the banquet.

The teams were honored with the presence of Coach Flater, who brought the soccer squad to the championship of the County; Coach Legg of the girls' Field Ball squad; Principal Bennett, another mainstay of the boys; Mr. Harry Willing; and Lieut. B. J. Dayton and Miss Virginia Travers.

Following the delicious dinner served by the ladies of the P.T.A., speeches were made by Coach Flater, Coach Legg, Principal Bennett, Mr. Willing and Lieut. Dayton. Each of the captains of the Soccer and Field Ball squads spoke, and in this manner the evening was brought to a close.

THE SAFETY PATROL

OFFICERS

Harrison Willing, Captain

Billy Dayton, Lieutenant

PATROLMEN

HIGH SCHOOL	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Bobby Phoebus	James Webster
Gorman Elliott	Thomas Albright
Lester Watson	Howard Insley
Jack Mapes	Billy [illegible]

The Safety Patrol, which is organized by the Automobile Club of Maryland, has only recently been introduced into Nanticoke High School. This is an organization to protect school children in the building, on the playground, and on the buses. A captain and a lieutenant make up the officers; and at present there are only eight patrolmen, which number may be changed at any time. Patrol meetings are held at least once a month, while the patrolmen make a written report to the Captain twice weekly.

OPERETTA

February 18, through the efforts of Miss Humphreys the Operetta, "Shooting Stars", was presented at the Wigwam Theatre for the entertainment of the members of the Nanticoke School P.T.A.

The setting was laid in Frazier's Department Store and it brought out the worry and joy that only a sale can give the owner and business manager. The cast consisted mainly of the upper-grade students; others made up the choruses, clerks, and customer. The main characters were:

Donald Horner	Owner of Frazier's Department Store
Jeannette Rencher	Business Manager
Augusta Heath	Daughter of Frazier
Curtis Insley	Jill Snoop, alias Bill Maxfield
Taylor Graham	Hamfat, negro janitor
Billy Dayton) Elton Webster)	Peddlers of Erodo

The song hits of the operetta were "Shooting Stars", "The Dollar Forty Niners", and "The Frosting on your Cake".

HOBGOBLIN HOUSE

March 24, 1938, the comedy, Hobgoblin House, was given at the Wigwam Theatre to raise money for carrying on the spring athletic program. Through the efforts of Miss Pope, the play was a howling success.

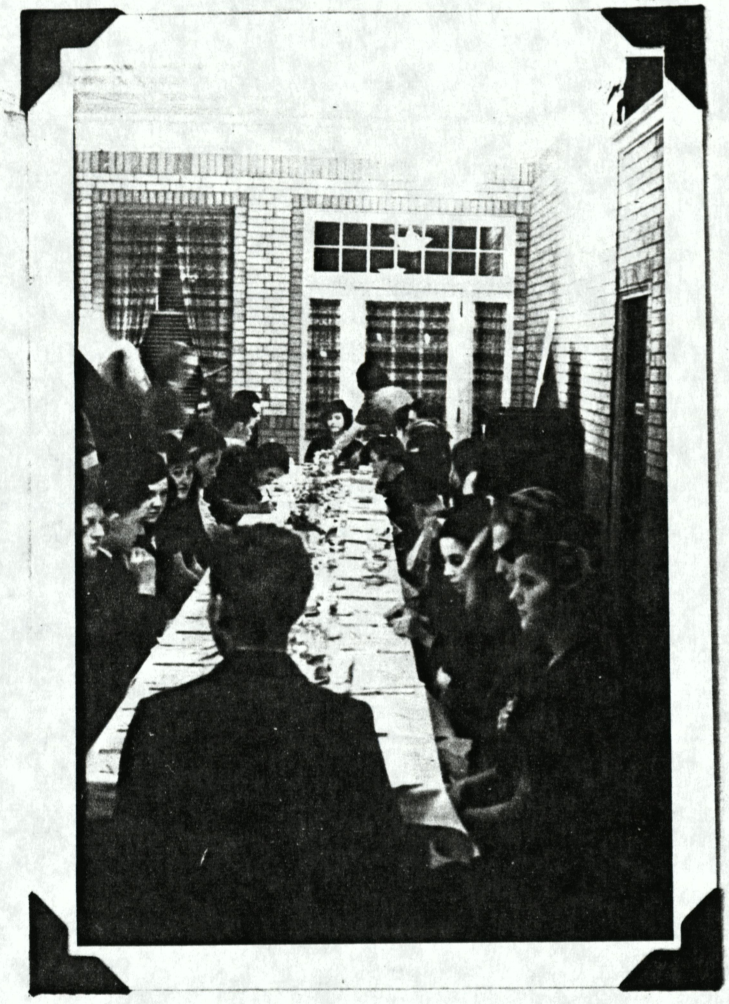
The setting was laid in a large estate believed to be haunted, located in the foothills of the Ozark Mountains. The play brought out the worry and the trouble a spinster aunt will go through to keep her two young and beautiful nieces from marrying until they are of age.

The characters were:

Philip Harrington	Darius Krupp, caretaker of Hobgoblin House
Jeannette Rencher	The spinster aunt
Curtis Insley	Negro gardener
Emily Larmore	Negro cook
Augusta Heath	Susan Parkins, Henglish housekeeper
Emma Albright	Marian, niece of Aunt Prissy
Emily Heins	Jill, Marian's younger sister
Billy Dayton	Jack, Jill's fiance
Jack Hemphill	Frank, Marian's fiance
Albert Stewart	Bluebeard Bronson, escaped convict
Glenn Dorman	A Chicago gangster
Ellen Taylor	Kidnapped heiress

Through the efforts of a few of the Seniors a very attractive program was made with the cooperation of the business men of the local communities. The school cleared a considerable amount from the advertisements subscribed by the business people.

JUNIOR- SENIOR BANQUET



ENGLISH GRILL

February 4, 1938

CLASS MOTTO

"ANCHORS AWEIGH!"

Colors

GREEN and WHITE

D. GORDON BENNETT, Principal

NANTICOKE HIGH SCHOOL DINNER

February 4, 1938

SEVEN O'CLOCK

ENGLISH GRILL

J. H. ENGLISH, Prop.

Congratulations

TO THE

Graduating Class

Of

1938

ENGLISH GRILL

J. H. ENGLISH, Prop.

MENU

FRUIT CUP

HOT ROLLS CELERY OLIVES

ROAST MARYLAND TURKEY

with Oyster Dressing

FRESH LIMA BEANS

MASHED CREAMED POTATOES

COFFEE TEA

MILK

PINEAPPLE SUNDAE

JUNIOR - SENIOR BANQUET

February 4 - The yearly treat of the Juniors to the Seniors was given and resulted in extreme pleasure for the two classes.

At Nanticoke High School this affair has been a yearly feature for every Senior Class, although the banquet this year was the most elaborate affair ever given and a total surprise to every Senior.

The members of the two classes, thirty-three in all, left school and journeyed to Salisbury by automobile. Arriving at English's Grill the Seniors found a table large enough to seat everyone, reserved in the main dining room.

Following a most delicious dinner, the President of the Junior Class made a gift prophecy. Some of the most amusing gifts were -

A box of raw cotton was given to Augusta Heath for the benefit of the audience at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Robert Insley received a dictionary to help him in his career as professor of spelling at Yale University; while a metal collection plate, to increase his income when he becomes a Doctor of Divinity went to Elmer Hughes.

After the prophecy the classes went to the Wicomico Theatre for the greatest treat of all. On the screen they saw the movie production - "You're A Sweetheart" co-starring Alice Faye and George Murphy.

After the movie the classes met at Bennett's Drug Store and everyone enjoyed ice cream as a wind-up to a most perfect evening.

In appreciation the Seniors wish the Juniors a successful senior year with a banquet as enjoyable as their own.

Bobby Phoebus

June Dickerson

Pester Watson

Denton Renshaw

Eileen Hurley

Margaret Dickerson

Bernice Horner (Butch)

Anna Davis Pope Casey

AUTOGRAPHS

Curtis Insley

Lucile Legg

Elton Webster

Joseph Albright

Billy Dickerson

Jack Mayes

Bill Furbush

Augusta Heath

Beth Travers

Pearl Shockley

Donald Horner

Archie S Larmer

Bob Insley

Florence Moore

Emma Albright

Demand
MORE

THAN PRICE
FROM YOUR
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RENTAL
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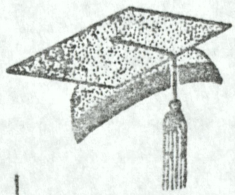
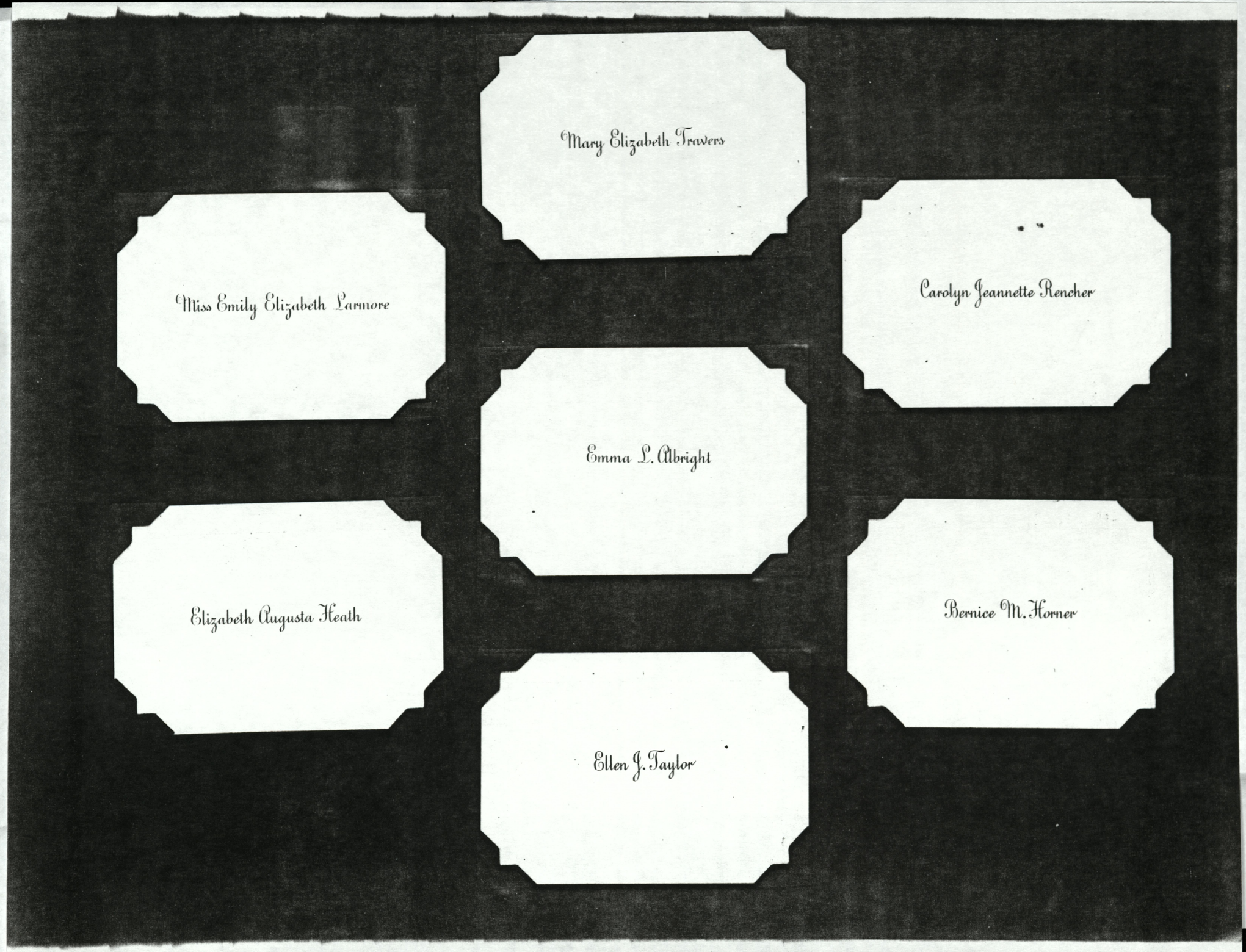


NATIONAL
GUILD of ACADEMIC COSTUMERS

(An organization for the promotion of
improved Cap and Gown Rental Services)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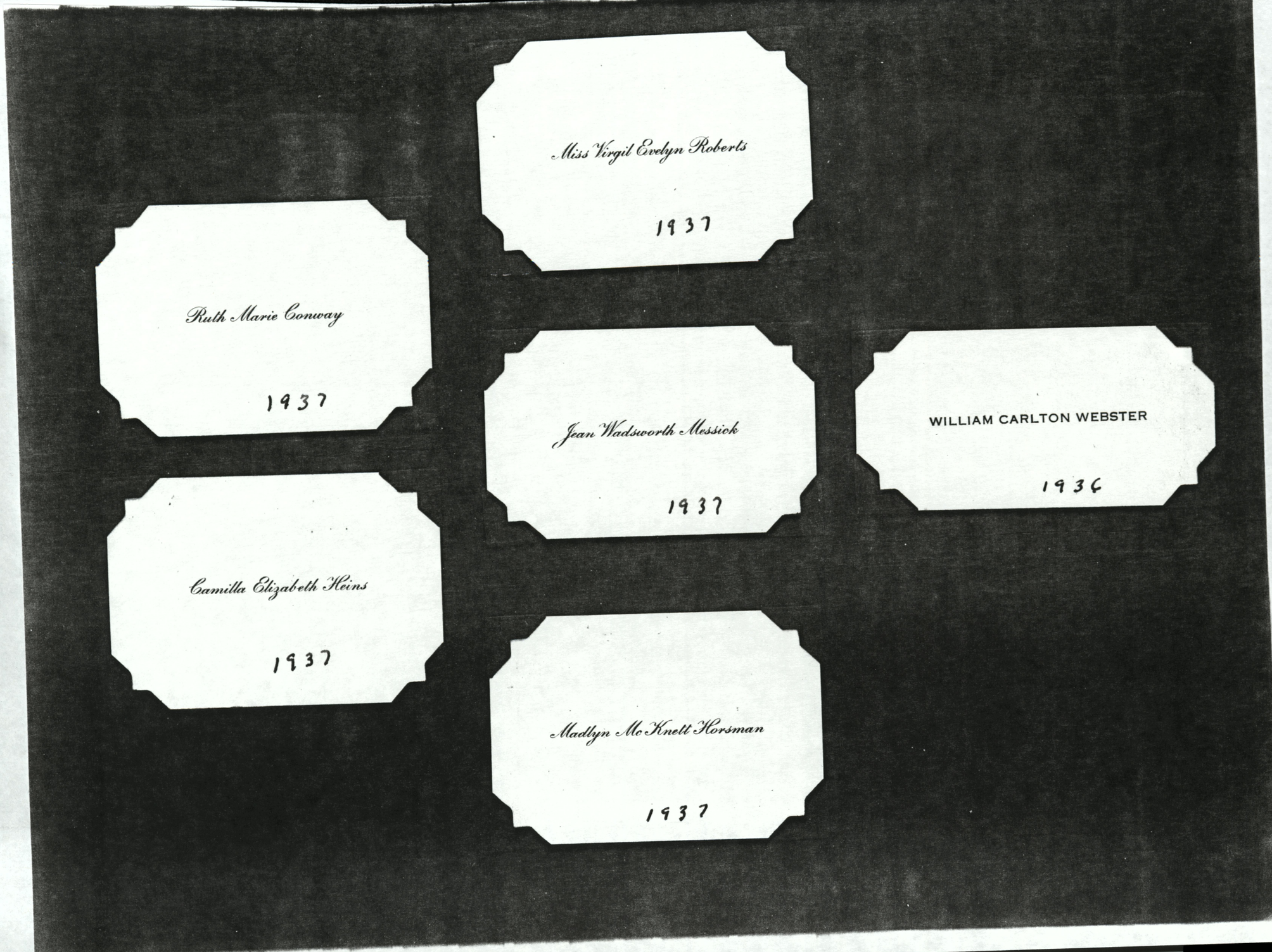
Emma L. Albright
Elizabeth Augusta Heath
Bernice M. Horner
Ellen J. Taylor


Miss Virgil Evelyn Roberts
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Ruth Marie Conway
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Jean Wadsworth Messick
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WILLIAM CARLTON WEBSTER
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Camilla Elizabeth Heins
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Madlyn McKnett Horsman
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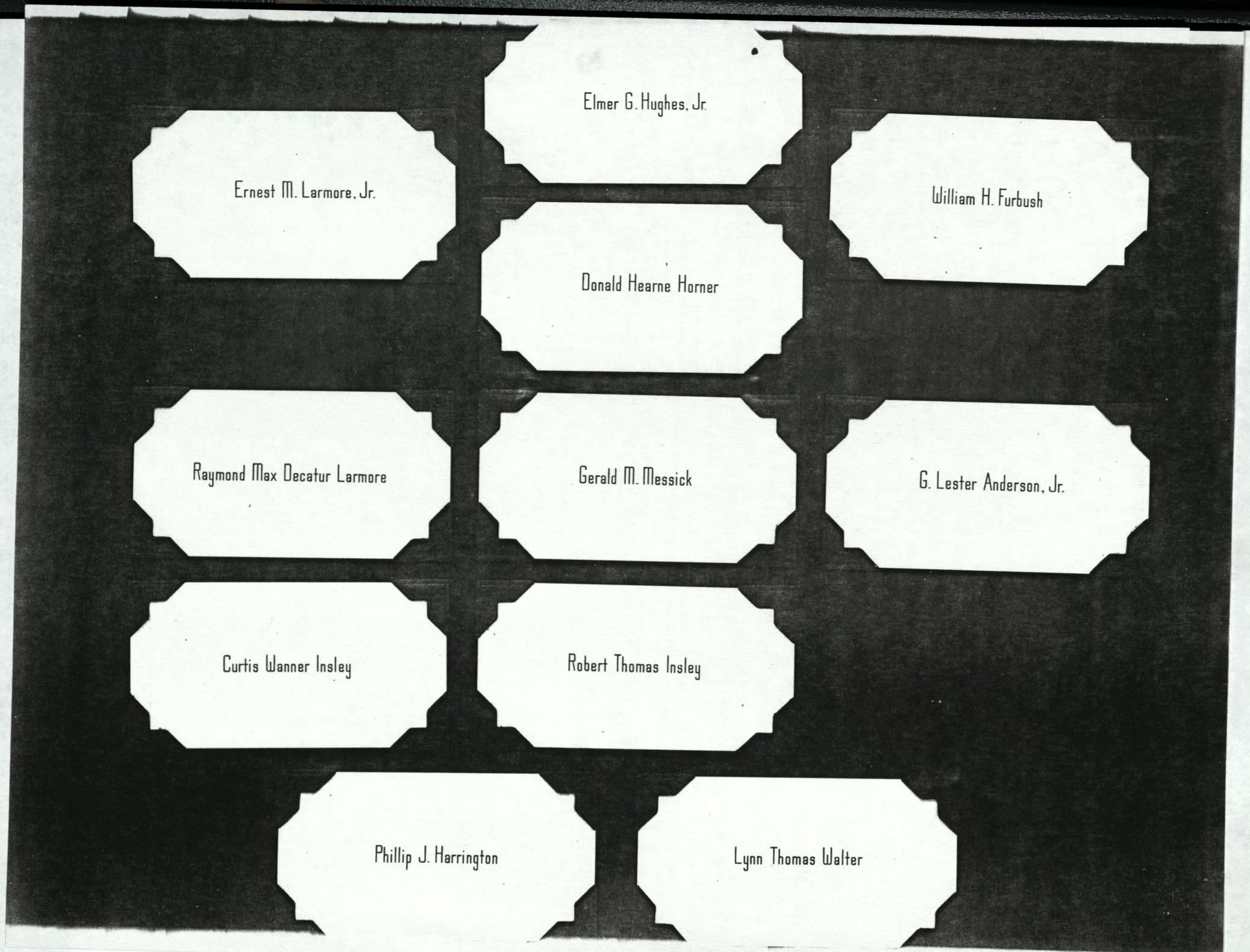
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Ernest M. Larmore, Jr.
William H. Furbush
Donald Hearne Horner
Raymond Max Decatur Larmore
Gerald M. Messick
G. Lester Anderson, Jr.
Curtis Wanner Insley
Robert Thomas Insley
Phillip J. Harrington
Lynn Thomas Walter

Class Roll

Emma Lenna Albright
Elizabeth Augusta Heath
Bernice Mae Horner
Emily Elizabeth Larmore
Carolyn Jeannette Rencher
Ellen Jane Taylor
Mary Elizabeth Travers
George Lester Anderson, Jr.
William Henry Furbush
Philip James Harrington
Donald Hearn Horner
Elmer Gustavius Hughes
Curtis Wanner Insley
Robert Thomas Insley
Ernest Marcellus Larmore
Raymond Max Decator Larmore
Gerald Martin Messick
Albert Thomas Stewart, Jr.
Lynn Thomas Walter

Program

Invocation ---------- **Rev. Crockett**

Summer Winds, Blow ---------- **Choral Club**
Johann Strauss

Essay ---------- **Jeannette Rencher**

Nightfall ---------- **Choral Club**
Franz Liszt

Address ---------- **Rev. T. C. Mulligan**
Pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Protestant Church
Cambridge, Md.

Presentation of Certificates and Diplomas

Awarding Medals

Au Revoir ---------- **Choral Club**
Behr

Benediction ---------- **Rev. Flater**

Graduating Exercises---

— OF THE —

Nanticoke High School

WIG WAM
THEATRE

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1938

8:15 P. M.

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CLASS OF 1938

MANTICOKE HIGH SCHOOL

TWENTY YEARS LATER OCTOBER 25, 1958

PROGRAM

INTRODUCTIONS ..... Jeannette Insley

INVOCATION ..... Rev. Flater

DINNER

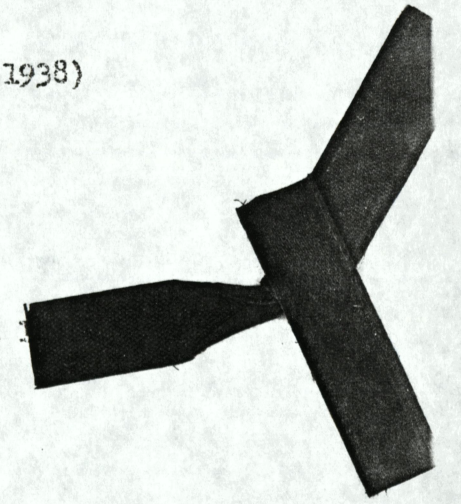
"DO YOU REMEMBER?" .....(1934 - 1938)

Class Calender ..... Augusta Heath

Class Prophecy ..... Emily L. Taylor

Class Will ..... Beth T. Browning

"TWENTY YEARS LATER" .....



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Emma Albright
Lester Anderson
Billy Firbush
Philip Harrington
Augusta Heath
Bernice Horner
Donald Horner
Elmer Hughes
Curtis Insley
Robert Insley
Emily Larmore
Ernest Larmore
Raymond Larmore
Gerald Messick
Jeannette Rencher
Albert Stewart
Ellen Taylor
Beth Travers

Lynn Walter

CLASS COLORS ..... Maroon and White

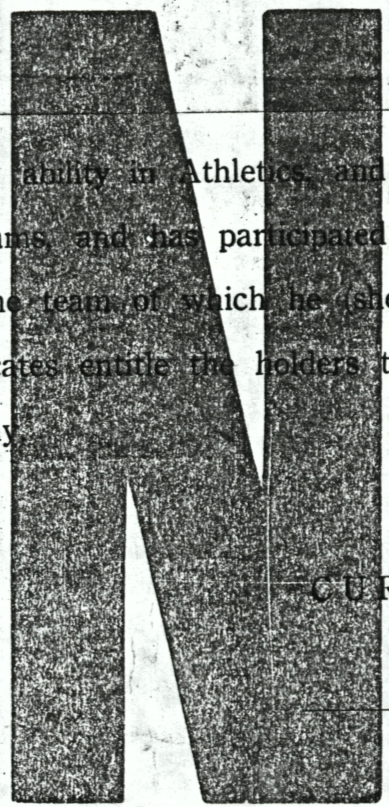
CLASS FLOWER ..... Red and White Rose

CLASS MOTTO ..... "Anchors Aweigh"

Nanticoke High School

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

1937-1938



This is to Certify, That William N. Furbush

has displayed special ability in Athletics, and has been a member of one or more teams, and has participated in two-thirds of the games played by the team of which he (she) was a member.

These Certificates entitle the holders to letters, which are awarded annually

Teams

~~FOOTBALL~~

VOLLEY BALL

~~BASKETBALL~~

SOFT BALL

SOCCER BALL

CURTIS INSLEY, President

H. B. Flaters, Coach